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Harrison Wins SC Presidency



IT'S ALL OVER! Newly-elected President Rick Harrison is congratulated by former political opponent Murray Levy.

Photograph by Charles Boykin

55-Vote Margin Beats Farina in Tight Race

by Billie Stablein
News Editor

RICHARD HARRISON won the presidency of the Student Council by a 55-vote margin as 2015 students cast ballots in last Thursday and Friday's elections.

The 2015 votes cast represent the highest number registered since the record 2048 in 1959, far surpassing last year's count of 1708. For the presidency, however, only 1947 votes were cast this year.

While Harrison narrowly defeated SAE Joe Farina by a vote of 1001 to 946, to become the first independent president since 1960,

See election results, page 5

Ralph Grebow squeezed into the vice-presidency by defeating Linda Moore, 924-839.

Not so close were the races for secretary and Activities Committee posts.

Barbara Bernstein topped Carol Lehtonen, 1059 to 729, to become secretary, while Steve Perlo downed Ardavast Honanyan, 1189 to 637, for activities director.

New Freshman Director Robin Kaye defeated Larry Tabick, 1405 to 319, as a 1013 to 764 vote

ushered Greg Millard past Dave Williams into the Student Union Board chairmanship.

Rick Kaplan won the race for publicity director over Axel Freudman, 1175 to 530, while Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity brothers Murray Levy and Lou Colaguri virtually tied for the highest number of votes registered for individual candidates.

Levy collected 1445 votes running unopposed for the treasurer's post, and Colaguri surpassed him by one, gaining 1446 in his uncontested race for program director.

At the same time, three amendments were added to the Council Constitution, as they received overwhelming approval in student referendum.

The first, centralizing entertainment-selection power in the office of program director, was approved by a 1120 to 223 vote.

Another, which restricted the number of absences allowed to Council members, was favored, 1194 to 174.

In a 1156 to 168 vote, an amendment establishing the powers of a six-member executive committee was also passed.

A breakdown of the vote count

shows a consistent, though very slim, majority for Harrison throughout the ranks of commuters, male residents and female residents.

Winning 391 commuters' votes to Farina's 379, Harrison wrapped up 245 votes in the men's dorms, and 365 in the women's dorms to Farina's 214 and 353 respectively.

An analysis of total vote composition finds 39.6 per cent of the vote coming from commuters, while 23.3 per cent was from male residents, and 37 per cent from women residents.

Crawford Hall had the best voter turnout, with 97.3 per cent of its residents voting, followed by Adams Hall, 84.8 per cent; Calhoun Hall, 67.3 per cent; Welling Hall, 41.1 per cent; and Strong Hall, 23.4 per cent voting.

Interviewed by the Hatchet following the announcement of the election results at Saturday's Inaugural Concert, Harrison said:

"I am, of course, extremely honored by the confidence which the student body has placed in me. As I have said several times dur-

(See Harrison Wins, Page 5)

Health Clinic Finds Dr., Extends Hours to 10 PM

A DOCTOR AND NURSE are now available at the GW Health Center from 5-10 pm Monday through Friday, and 9 am to 12 pm on Saturday. Dr. Richard Castell, Health Service director, announced last week.

Dr. Robert Atkins, who will staff the center during the extended hours, joined the center yesterday. He did his undergraduate work at Duke and Rhode Island, went to medical school at Baylor, and served his internship in Richmond, Va.

Early last fall the Student Life Committee recommended to President Elliott that the medical facilities for students be made available 24 hours a day, and Dr. Castell promised an extension to 10 pm as soon as a doctor could be acquired.

On Oct. 20 Student Council President Skip Gnehm appointed a committee to work with members of the Administration in establishing this service.

Shortly before Dr. Atkins was hired last week, Dr. Castell

had expressed his pessimism as to the possibility of acquiring a doctor that would be willing to work evening hours.

Faculty Assembly

by Allen Snyder
Editor-in-Chief

UNIVERSITY CENTER groundbreaking, originally scheduled for this summer, will have to be postponed indefinitely, Henry W. Herzog, University vice-president and treasurer, revealed at the Faculty Assembly meeting held last Tuesday at Lisner Auditorium.

The cause of the failure of the Center project, according to Herzog, was the University's inability to get the Federal loan that it

school, Herzog told the Assembly.

"Until this limitation is removed, our project, which seemed to be going dead center, will be indefinitely delayed," the vice-president continued.

However, Herzog promised the faculty members present that, "We plan a very active and aggressive effort, along with the American Council on Education, to seek relief" from Congress.

Herzog also gave a report on other University building programs to the Faculty Assembly,

his report.

Tentative plans for the building are for it to include 32 classroom and seminar rooms, one hundred faculty offices, and underground parking space for 140 cars, Herzog stated.

Two lecture halls, holding three hundred students each, are also planned. These halls are to have auditorium seating and projection and audio-visual facilities, according to Herzog.

The vice-president reported that an application for a Federal grant and loan for this project has been authorized by the Board

of Trustees and will be filed this month.

According to Herzog, the next major University building project will probably be the \$6 million National Academy of Sciences Building. GW is constructing a building at 21st and Pennsylvania Ave. which will be leased to the Academy for twenty years.

"Ground will be broken before March 1, and the building will be ready for occupancy before July 1, 1967," Herzog promised.

The vice-president told the Assembly that after twenty years

(See Faculty Assembly, P



Photograph by Seth Beckerman

FACULTY MEMBERS listen as Vice-President Herzog speaks on the University's building program at last Tuesday's Faculty Assembly meeting.

needed to finance the project.

GW had originally hoped to get a \$6.5 million loan from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency, Herzog said. However, because of the large number of universities applying for loans for dormitories and student centers, a limit of \$500,000 was set as the maximum loan to any one

which, for the first time in University history, included in attendance two students - Student Council President Skip Gnehm and HATCHET Editor-in-Chief Allen Snyder.

Plans are now underway for a new classroom building on the north side of G St. between 22nd and 23rd Sts., Herzog stated in

University Calendar

Tuesday, Feb. 15

Basketball: East Carolina, home.

Wednesday, Feb. 16

Panhellenic Council tea for President and Mrs. Elliott, 3 pm, Lisner Auditorium.

University Chapel: Reverend Doctor Seth R. Brooks, Universalist National Memorial Church, 12:10 pm, 1906 H St.

Student Council meeting for all outgoing and incoming members, 9 pm, fifth floor, Library.

Friday, Feb. 18

Basketball: Virginia Tech, away.

Monday, Feb. 21

Winter Convocation and Inauguration of Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, 8 pm, Constitution Hall.

Tuesday, Feb. 22

Official Inaugural Reception for President Elliott, 4 pm, Lisner Auditorium. University Holiday.

HATCHET

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Bulletin Board

Tuesday, Feb. 15

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE "Cultural Solree" will feature Dr. Marjorie, professor of history at the University of Belgrade, as guest speaker; 8 pm, formal lounge, Superdorm.

CRAWFORD HALL Dorm Council will sponsor an open discussion with Dean Joseph Young Ruth, director of admissions, at 9 pm in the lobby of Crawford Hall. Refreshments will be served. The discussion is open to all freshmen.

Wednesday, Feb. 16

THE POTOMAC staff will hold its first meeting of the spring semester at 5 pm. The meeting is open to all students interested in working on the literary magazine.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT open to all students will be held on the third floor of the Student Union beginning at 7:45 pm.

Thursday, Feb. 17

EPISCOPAL SOCIETY will sponsor a luncheon for Episcopal faculty and staff in the Faculty Club, following Holy Communion at 12:30. Speaker will be Bishop

Moore, suffragan bishop of Washington.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization will meet at 5:05 pm in Bldg. O. The meeting is open to all students.

THE MOVIE "Diamondhead" will be presented at Superdorm cafeteria at 8:30 pm. The movie is open to all students and there is no charge.

Friday, Feb. 18

CHESS CLUB will meet in Govt. 300 at 12 noon. The meeting is open to all students.

HILLEL FOUNDATION will sponsor Delavan Evans of the Defense Department speaking on "Israel's Security Problems" at 12:30 pm at the Hillel House. A snack bar at noon will precede the program.

NEWMAN CLUB will sponsor a Mardi Gras party at St. Stephen's Church, 25th and Penn., beginning at 8 pm. Admission is fifty cents.

INTERNATIONAL Students Society will hold a Latin American Carnival beginning at 9 pm at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Sunday, Feb. 20

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS will meet in the front of Govt. at

3:15-3:30 pm before attending 4 pm services at the French Protestant Church of Washington, 1525 H St., NW.

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS Association will sponsor a dinner at 6 pm in St. Mary's parish church, 730 23rd St., NW. The program will include the presentation of summer work projects and opportunities.

Notes

JUDO CLUB will meet for practice on Thursday, Feb. 15 at 9 pm and on Friday, Feb. 18 at 9 pm. All club members wishing to partake in Saturday's competition with Georgetown University are required to attend.

Convocation Ceremonies

President To Be Installed

THE INAUGURATION of Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott as University president will take place at the February Convocation at 8 pm on Monday, Feb. 21, at Constitution Hall, and will be celebrated at several receptions to be held throughout the week.

The inauguration and Convocation will begin with the procession of students and alumni and the invocation, which will be delivered by the Most Reverend John Selby Spence, Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of Washington.

Chairman of the Board of Trustees E.K. Morris will then officially induct Dr. Elliott into the University community as its new president by presenting him with the school's charter and seal. The Inaugural Prayer, delivered by University Chapel Director Dr. Joseph Sizoo, and Dr. Elliott's Inaugural Address will follow the induction.

Bachelor's, master's, and doctor's degrees will then be conferred upon graduates, and honor students will receive their certificates. Some one thousand scholars are eligible for degrees, but only three hundred and fifty are expected to attend.

The ceremony will conclude with the president's charge to the graduating students and the benediction delivered by Rabbi Samuel Scolnic, President of the Washington Board of Rabbis.

The new president will be honored at four receptions this week. The Panhellenic Council is inviting all full time faculty members, deans, and sorority members to a tea for President and Mrs. Elliott on Wednesday,

GW's School of Engineering and Applied Science will host Washington area high school students interested in the engineering profession during Engineers Week, February 21-26.

Students from 225 high schools in the metropolitan area, and the members of some 650 science-oriented clubs will receive invitations from University officials to attend open house festivities to acquaint interested high school and college students with the engineering profession and the GW engineering school.

Guided tours of Tompkins will be conducted from 9 am to 5 pm on Feb. 24 and 25, and on Saturday, Feb. 26, from 9 am to 1 pm. Industrial, governmental, and

armed service exhibits, and displays of advanced scientific and engineering techniques will be featured.

Last year nearly 1100 high school students from the Washington metropolitan area visited the school.

On Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 8 pm, the University's Engineer Alumni Association will sponsor an open forum on engineering in the lower lounge of Lisner.

Guest engineers who will make presentations include DuPont, DeButts, Engineering and Planning Services, an Annapolis, Md. firm, who will moderate the forum; Martin J. Votaw, manager of the Spacecraft Products Division, COMSAT; and John Crenca, project director of Jansky and Bailey Division of Atlantic Research Corp.

Also included will be Stephen Woodzell, executive vice president of PEPCO; Kreiger Henderson, member of the Highway Research Board of the National Academy of Sciences; and E.A. Wareham, representing the Consulting Engineers' Council, and a junior partner in Frank J. Sullivan Associates.

Undergraduate engineering students at GW are planning the open house and will conduct the guided tours. Douglas Lowe, a senior structural engineering student is chairman of the student planning committee.

Assisting are student, professional, and honorary engineering societies Theta Tau, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Tau, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers.

Men's Honorary Gets 8 Pledges

ELEVEN STUDENTS were initiated into Order of Scarlet at Inaugural Concert Saturday night, while eight students were tapped as pledges.

Tapped to the sophomore-junior men's honorary were sophomores Greg Millard, Bruce Robbins and Dave Williams. Juniors were Paul Johnson, Tom Metz, W. Perry Pendley, Eric Wagshal and Paul Walker.

Initiated were sophomores Robin Kaye, Larry Onie, Charles Ory, and juniors Joseph Farina, Richard Harrison, Ardavaz Honanyan, Bruce Jettón, Dennis Nash, Ronald Poock and Tom Rogers.

Career Interviews

These companies will be interviewing seniors and graduate students for career employment in the Student Placement Office on the following dates:

- | | |
|---------|---|
| Feb. 15 | U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office
Firestone Tire and Rubber Company
Olin |
| Feb. 16 | Wallingford Public Schools, and
Manchester System, (Conn.)
C & P Telephone Company
Liberty Mutual Insurance Company
American Oil Company
Metropolitan Life Insurance Company |
| Feb. 17 | David Taylor Model Basin
Travelers
IBM
E.J. Korvette Inc. |
| Feb. 18 | Cutler-Hammer
U.S. Geological Survey
Allstate Insurance Company
Rockwell Manufacturing Company |
| Feb. 21 | Pepsi-Cola Company
Pratt and Whitney Aircraft
McKinsey & Company |

See the Placement Office, 2114 G St., for further details.

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Engineers To Host HS Area Conference

GW's School of Engineering and Applied Science will host Washington area high school students interested in the engineering profession during Engineers Week, February 21-26.

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Guided tours of Tompkins will be conducted from 9 am to 5 pm on Feb. 24 and 25, and on Saturday, Feb. 26, from 9 am to 1 pm. Industrial, governmental, and

Feb. 16, from 3 to 5 pm in the Lower Lounge of Lisner Auditorium. Among those receiving the guests will be Dean of Women Virginia Kirkbride and Pat Jones, president of the Panhellenic Council.

A welcoming tea will be given for Mrs. Elliott by the Columbian Women, a group of faculty wives, alumni and friends, at the Washington Club, 15 Dupont Circle, on Saturday Feb. 19 from 3 to 4:30 pm.

The official Inaugural Reception is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 4 pm in Lisner Auditorium.

Skip Gnehm, outgoing president of the Student Council; Marietta Bernot, outgoing secretary of Student Council; Bruce Innes, president of Interfraternity Council; and Sue Yeager, president of Superdorm, were among the student leaders and other members of the student body who met with President and Mrs. Elliott at a reception held in their honor yesterday afternoon in Lisner Auditorium.

YD Speaker ...

CONGRESSMAN Herbert Tenzer (D-N.Y.) will be the guest speaker at the Young Democrats meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 8:30 pm in Stockton Hall 10.

Congressman Tenzer is on the House Judiciary Committee, and introduced the medicare and immigration bills passed in the first session of the 89th Congress.

The meeting is open to all members of the University community.

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Nixon Sees Gains for GOP European Flight Plan In Congressional Election Slated by University

by Kathy Halverson

"THE FIRST MAJOR political mistake of Lyndon Johnson," declared former Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, "is his failure to face the fact of inflation and his failure to plan a realistic budget."

Addressing the Washington press corps Thursday, Feb. 10 at the Washington Hilton, Nixon predicted that with this major vulnerability of the Administration, Republicans are looking forward optimistically toward the 1966 elections.

"The Republican Party, if elections were held today, would gain forty House seats," he commented. He also revealed that the Party is cautiously predicting a "virtual sweep in the West" in the gubernatorial contests next November.

Republican unity, Republican quality, and the division of the Democrats were listed by Nixon as the basic reasons for predicted Republican gains.

"Republicans will be far more unified in '66 than we were in '64," he declared; "and we will offer the best crop of Republican candidates since 1946."

Besides commenting on "the obvious Democratic division over foreign policy," Mr. Nixon re-

vealed he had discovered major local divisions in key states, including New York, California and Minnesota; and also the "civil war between the Humphrey and Kennedy forces for the heir apparent will certainly influence the election of '66."

When questioned about his intentions to run for the Republican presidential nomination in '68, Nixon replied, "I regard elections as I do my game of golf; I play one hole at a time."

Switching to the Vietnam issue, Nixon, admittedly reflecting the opinions of the Republican coordinating committee, urged the president to take steps to shorten the war, including increased use of "air and sea power for military strikes" and economic blockades.

"I suggest we be neither hawks nor doves -- but eagles," he asserted, "with the goal of peace but not appeasement."

EUROPEAN TRAVEL programs sponsored by the University have been announced for this summer.

The "Alumni Charter" will leave Dulles for Paris on June 29 and return July 27. This charter is \$275 round trip.

The "University Charter" leaves on July 20 and returns on August 30 at a cost of \$295 round trip. The "Group Flight" leaves June 9 and returns Aug-

ust 18 at a cost of \$357.30 round trip.

Transportation will be provided by Air France and special financial arrangements can be made. All flights require down payments to secure a reservation.

A tour of Paris-London-Vienna-Venice-Rome has been planned to coincide with the University Charter flight. It will start on July 20 and end on August 30. This tour can be modified to suit individual needs.

These flights are open to all students that have attended GW for at least six months prior to the departure date of their desired flight. University charter flights are also open to alumni, faculty, university staff and the immediate families of the above-mentioned.

University credit will be offered by the French, German and art departments as well as the College of General Studies for their Study Abroad Courses. Details are available in the Office of the Dean of Summer Sessions and the College of General Studies.

For information, reservations and details, contact Miss Lindale Wade in the Dean of Men Office, 2029 H Street, ext. 334.

Girls' Dorm Applications Due

APPLICATION FORMS for all women students wishing to reserve space in one of the women's residence halls for the academic year 1966-1967 must be completed and returned together with a non-refundable deposit of \$100 to their resident assistants by March 1.

First priority for Strong and Crawford Halls will be given to seniors, juniors and sophomores presently living in Madison. Next priority will be given, in the same order, to residents of Superdorm.

Juniors under 21, who are planning to live with their own contemporaries must make an appointment with Miss Phelps of the Office of the Dean of Women to discuss their petition. Petitioning will not result in automatic approval.

The decision, which Miss Phelps stated would be purely subjective, will be based on unusual circumstances, such as physical or mental health or financial problems. Each petition will be decided upon its own merits.

Seniors are permitted to live off campus regardless of age. This represents a change of policy concerning senior women students. With the purchase of Superdorm in 1964, seniors had to be 22 to live off campus.

In 1965, the age was lowered to

Serve Discusses Summer Plans

A SUMMER FAIR, sponsored by SERVE and the University Placement Office, will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 16, from 1 to 5 pm at Woodhull, in order to inform students of opportunities for summer service and employment.

Opportunities for service and employment in all parts of the United States, Europe, Africa and Asia. Since deadline dates for service projects are very early, interested students should begin making summer plans now.

The summer fair will provide many brochures and applications for specific programs and people who have participated in various summer programs will be on hand to answer questions.

21 for seniors to receive permission for off-campus housing.

In 1966, with the rental of the All States Hotel as a boy's dormitory, Crawford and Strong will become women's dorms again, while Madison will be used primarily for male graduate students any senior woman may live off campus, and juniors must petition to receive permission to live off campus with their contemporaries.

As a result of the acquisition of the All-States Hotel as a dormitory, the restrictions placed on students living in the metropolitan area who wanted to live in a dorm have been dropped.

As stated in the Oct. 26 HATCHET, all students living in the Washington area who applied for

housing would have been placed on a waiting list for admission to a dormitory only after the beginning of the semester and would be admitted when vacancies occurred.

Dormitory Rooms...

MALE STUDENTS wishing to reserve space in one of the men's residence halls for the academic year 1966-67 must complete and return their forms together with \$100 deposit to the Office of the Dean of Men, on or before March 1. These forms may be obtained in the Resident Directors Office in each dorm or in the Office of the Dean of Men, 2029 H St., N.W.

GW Debaters Win at Va., Ill.

GW'S DEBATE TEAMS this weekend placed first and third in a debate at Richmond, and in the top twenty out of sixty teams at Northwestern.

At Richmond, Jim Lyons and Steve Remsburg won the first place trophy in the novice tournament with a 5-1 record. Remsburg tied for second in speaker points while Lyons tied for fifth.

The team defeated Emory University, University of Maryland, West Point and William and Mary. Their sole loss was to Northern Illinois.

The varsity team of Carolyn Smith and Gregg Millard won third place in the varsity division of the Richmond tournament.

They defeated Emory, Naval Academy, Old Dominion and Wayne State, while losing to Wake Forest and Centre University. This qualified them for the semi-final round where they lost to Wake Forest.

Miss Smith won the top speaker award for the second week in a row out of a field of forty speakers, while Millard tied for fourth place in speakers points. At Northwestern, Bill Hopkins

and Dick Martin compiled a 5-3 record by defeating Augustana, MIT, Minot State, and Albion, and losing to Emory, Indiana and Oklahoma State.

Discounts Available...

STUDENT DISCOUNT books offering discounts at certain area stores are available daily in the Student Union Ticket Office.

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Campus Interviews
Feb. 23, 1966

For an appointment
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Want To Date a Senator? With MMBB You Can

ARE YOU SEIZED with a flaming desire to set off a perilous panic in Superdorm by pretending to be an arsonist and pulling the lever on the fire alarm? Do you cast curious and suspicious glances at the individuals disappearing into the mysterious depths of the F Street Club?

Have you secretly longed to be wine and dined by that dashing man of Victorian letters, Dr. Robert Columbus of GW's English department?

Well, men and women with concealed cravings, your day and hour will be Feb. 25, 8 pm at the men's gym. This occasion on which you will have the chance to fulfill your secret desires will be MARTHA'S MARATHON OF BIRTHDAY BARGAINS.

Other items which will be up for auction in an evening of bustling bargaining include extended curfews for freshman women, a chance to be Dean Kirkbride or Dean Bissell for a day, tickets to

see the Huntley-Brinkley show presented live, lunch with Senator Tydings (D-Md.), and many other delicious items all to be auctioned off to the crowd of bidders paying the 25-cent admission charge.

The primary purpose of the auction is to boost the spirit of the participants. The items up for bid will go to those offering the highest amount of cash, and the profit will go to buy books for the library.

Student groups are asked to contribute items to be auctioned off at MARTHA'S MARATHON. The deadline to submit ideas is Feb. 19.

Both tickets and programs will be available later this week. The programs will have a complete listing of items so that students will be able to familiarize themselves with them, and be ready to jump, armed with dollars, coins, and checks when their long-sought ambition goes up for bid.

Council Makes Strides In Fulfilling Potential

by Billie Stablein
News Editor

ON THE EVE of the inauguration of a new Student Council, it seems appropriate to evaluate the efforts of the incumbent Council in whose footsteps the incoming members must follow.

For while the complaints of cynics are sometimes valid, while student government cannot always show results great enough to satisfy its critics and indeed, its meetings often appear to have little more than trivial value, it is also valid to recognize the potential it possesses and the major strides which the Student Council has taken this year in its use.

Interpretive Report

The most important accomplishment of the year had its beginnings in the March letter to the Board of Trustees. Co-authored by Councilmen themselves, the

letter specified ten areas of University life for which students demanded immediate action and information, and was sent to each member of the Board.

This action came to be known as the Spring "revolution," and was the first of a chain of events leading to student meetings with the Trustees as well as the establishment of several important trustee-faculty-student committees.

Through these committees, as well as through the aid of President Elliott and Board Chairman Morris, last September found a significant improvement in intra-University communication. However, an unfortunate inactivity has been observed in the past three months, and the "communications program" has not been carried out sufficiently by the Council. It is hoped that the incoming members will make up for the time lost, and continue the work as begun last March.

Completing in less than three months the reorganization begun almost a year before, the Council rewrote its constitution and sent to student referendum the document providing for a thirty-one member Council, sixteen of which positions are open to freshmen. By effectively working toward a strictly established deadline, the Council was ready for the May 5 referendum, which was passed by a vote of 644 out of 734.

Also in early months of its term, the Council recommended some major revisions in standard University policy which, after some debate, were approved by the Student Life Committee and the administration.

The first of these concerned the selection of the six student members of the Student Life Committee. Traditionally, the membership was automatic, consisting of the presidents of Student Council, Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, and an editor of the HATCHET. As revised, the members are now nominated and approved by the Council, while their final appointment is from the president of the University.

A hard-fought victory was won in March when the Council, due mostly to the work of President Skip Gnehm, succeeded in extending Easter vacation to begin on the Saturday previous to the Tuesday on which it was scheduled. More importantly, the University announced that it would alter its entire vacation sched-

uling policy to take full advantage of weekends.

In another revision of University policy, the Council by a vote of 11-3 recommended the repeal of the University regulation which stated that no organization which had national or local affiliation would be recognized on campus. (Fraternities, sororities, religious organizations, Young Democrats and Young Republicans were exempted from the regulation.)

As recommended by the Council and approved by the administration, the regulation now states that any organization not found on the Attorney General's list of subversive organizations is eligible for recognition by the University.

In March, also, a Committee on Commuter Affairs was established, and next month saw the Council's Planning Commission take on the work of the Professor Evaluation

Early this academic year, the Planning Commission was disbanded, as most of its members resigned for academic reasons. No attempt was made to reestablish it, and the Council voted the Commission out of existence. The professor evaluation then passed into a Committee headed by Paul Chemnick, and was published last month to be received with great acclaim.

The Planning Commission was originally established as a research branch of the Council, to gather background information and material for use in Council projects. Since its disintegration, separate committees have been established to perform its function with specific problems, which has been quite successful.

In general, the Council was most active and most effective during the first half of its term, lagging noticeably since September.

While it is not difficult to point out the accomplishments of the Council, which have been many, it is more difficult to point out its failures. Certainly its inactivity in the last few months is disappointing, but it should not detract from the previous months' efforts.

What can and must be criticized however, is the inefficiency and disorganization of the elections committee, which is due partly to individuals and greatly to the system itself.

As a new Council is ushered in, the University looks to it, with its great potential, for an entire year of effective activity.



THE OUTGOING COUNCIL — a success or failure? See article above.

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Election Results

Harrison Wins

Vows To Work Energetically

(Continued from Page 1)

Office and Candidate	TOTAL	Com- muters	Men's Dorms	Women's Dorms
PRESIDENT				
Joe Farina	946	379	214	353
* Richard Harrison	1001	391	245	365
VICE PRESIDENT				
* Ralph Grebow	924	350	206	368
Linda Moore	839	360	217	262
SECRETARY				
* Barbara Bernstein	1059	383	274	402
Carol Lehtonen	729	294	167	268
TREASURER				
* Murray Levy	1445	---	---	---
ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR				
Ardavazi Honanyan	637	248	163	226
* Steve Perlo	1189	454	276	459
PROGRAM DIRECTOR				
* Lou Colaguori	1446	---	---	---
FRESHMAN DIRECTOR				
* Robin Kaye	1405	488	334	583
Larry Tabick	319	164	86	69
STUDENT UNION BD, CHMN.				
* Greg Millard	1013	341	246	426
Dave Williams	764	312	198	254
PUBLICITY DIRECTOR				
Axel Freudman	530	194	130	206
* Rick Kaplan	1175	452	296	427
UPPER COLUMBIAN REP.				
Richard Basham	116	---	---	---
* Ned Studholme	146	---	---	---
LOWER COLUMBIAN REP.				
* Charles Ory	603	---	---	---
SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT REP.				
Bob Kravetz	38	---	---	---
* Tom Rogers	73	---	---	---
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING REP.				
Stacy Deming	32	---	---	---
Burton Goldstein	38	---	---	---
* Paul Johnson	45	---	---	---
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION REP.				
Kay Kelly	17	---	---	---
* Richard Moock	20	---	---	---
VIRGINIA REP. #1				
* William Cornwell	78	---	---	---
Tom Rothstein	73	---	---	---
VIRGINIA REP. #2				
* Dave Melesco	85	---	---	---
Tom Scott	65	---	---	---
MARYLAND REP. #1				
Heldt Dulay	60	---	---	---
* Richard Lund	62	---	---	---
MARYLAND REP. #2				
* Ed Beals	42	---	---	---
Julian Loube	41	---	---	---
William Srole	35	---	---	---
D. C. REP. #1				
Stanley Provus	171	---	---	---
* James Ziglar	212	---	---	---
D. C. REP. #2				
* John Bralove	165	---	---	---
Robert Fink	72	---	---	---
Stuart Kiehl	98	---	---	---
Geoffery Lawrence	50	---	---	---
ADAMS HALL REP.				
Marvin Ickow	54	---	---	---
* Mike McElroy	83	---	---	---
CRAWFORD HALL REP.				
Brian Buzzell	34	---	---	---
John Sammartino	46	---	---	---
* Mike Wolly	70	---	---	---
CALHOUN HALL REP.				
* Paul Panitz	66	---	---	---
Gary Passmore	35	---	---	---
STRONG HALL REP.				
* John Stone	19	---	---	---
WELLING HALL REP.				
* Bob Detore	31	---	---	---
NWRH FLOORS 1, 2, 3 REP.				
Martha Kantor	18	---	---	---
* Christine Murphy	63	---	---	---
Genie Solomon	53	---	---	---
Sue Thevenet	29	---	---	---
NWRH FLOORS 4, 5 REP.				
* Jessica Dunsay	118	---	---	---
NWRH FLOORS 6, 7 REP.				
* Tova Indritz	117	---	---	---
Julie Jaslow	43	---	---	---
NWRH FLOORS 8, 9 REP.				
Ronda Billig	53	---	---	---
* Viki Goff	54	---	---	---
Linda Shultz	51	---	---	---
MADISON HALL REP.				
* Doreen Shaddix	38	---	---	---
Joan Yager	32	---	---	---

* Designates winning candidate

ing the campaign, the student body is to play an extraordinarily important part in the course of change at this University."

"It is essential that every member of the student body take a deep and active interest in the workings of his student government."

"I am confident that the newly-elected members of the Student Council will undertake their individual responsibilities with the vigor and zeal to justify their election."

"I am confident, too, that as I pledge myself to the progress and interests of the entire University, we will all work together energetically to fulfill the trust we have accepted. A very sincere thank you."

Harrison is a junior, majoring in history, with a 3.32 QPI. He was freshman director of the Student Council during the past year, and is a member of ODK, Order of Scarlet, Phi Eta Sigma, and Alpha Theta Nu honoraries.

Airlie House Conference To Prepare New Council

A STUDENT GOVERNMENT Conference for all members of both the outgoing and incoming Student Councils will be held Saturday, Feb. 19, at Airlie House in Warrenton, Va.

Terry Hohman, student activities coordinator, and Tom Metz, Student Council program director, have announced tentative discussion topics for the Conference.

University President Lloyd H. Elliott will deliver the opening remarks, to be followed by a panel discussion composed of Board of Trustees Chairman E. K. Morris, Vice-President John Anthony Brown, the deans of men and women, and outgoing student body president Skip Gnehm, on the relationship of student government to the University and to the community.

After the panel discussion, students will divide into groups of executive, administrative or representative members of student government, and will attack questions on the future of the student body and means of communications between the Council and the students.

At 2 pm there will be talks by Tom Metz on the "Decision Making Process" and by Bob Wallace on parliamentary procedure, followed by another meeting of the specialized groups, discussing general problems of Student Government.



CANDIDATES' FORUM. Presidential candidate Rick Harrison answers a question from the floor at last Sunday's forum in Superdorm. Joe Farina listens in the background.

Past vice-president of the Aesculapian Society, the new president has also served on WRGW, Adams Hall Council, Professor Evaluation Committee, Student Council Planning Commission, and the University Pep Band.

Of the thirty Council positions, 19 were won by members of a fraternity or sorority, and eleven by independents.

At the same time, ten students endorsed by Students for Better Government were victorious, while 14 coalition-supported contestants won offices.

Endorsed by SBG were Rick Harrison, Lou Colaguori, Greg Millard, Charles Ory, Tom Rogers, Paul Johnson, Mike McElroy, Bob Detore, Tova Indritz, and Viki Goff.

Winning for the fraternity coalition, composed of SAE, AEP1, PSD, SX, DID and KS, were Ralph Grebow, Murray Levy, Steve Perlo, Lou Colaguori, Robin Kaye, Rick Kaplan, Ned Studholme, Charles Ory, Bill Cornwell, Dave Melesco, Richard Lund, Jim Ziglar, John Bralove and Paul Panitz.

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Deans Discuss University Policy

by Cynthia Park

RECENTLY A STUDY was made by psychiatrists and psychologists in New York on a university's role in the sexual behavior of its students. The committee issued the statement that the individual homo- and heterosexual life of the student is his own responsibility and is not the proper concern of the administration of the institution which he is attending.

In order to gain a better insight into the University's stand on this issue the HATCHET conducted an exclusive interview with Dr. Paul V. Bissell, dean of men and Dr. Virginia Kirkbride, dean of women. An edited transcript of the discussion follows.

HATCHET: Does the University have a policy about the individual homo- and hetero-sexual life of the student, and does it feel student behavior in this area is within the scope of its concern?

DR. KIRKBRIDE: . . . I do not know of a written policy. But, it seems to me that we do have an unwritten policy that we are interested in the total welfare of the student inasmuch as we have the student personnel services on campus such as Health Services, Psychology Clinic, etc. So, I don't think there is any doubt but that we are interested in the overall welfare of the student.

HATCHET: Well, could you briefly discuss what are the University standards for student conduct in this regard. Certainly we are interested in the students' welfare, but are there any specific standards for judging what is best for the students?

DEAN BISSELL: They are stated in the Handbook and you can quote that; that is our policy. "Each student who enters the University is a responsible individual who knows the standards of good taste and behavior. Certainly the life long process of gaining maturity and social wisdom is a continuing acquisition."

"But, it is expected that the student will conduct himself according to the high standards he brings when he comes to the University." This means that George Washington University students act and speak in a manner which befits their potential as leaders in society.

In other words, we expect a student here to behave in accordance with the accepted standards of social conduct, and

that is sexual, social, and anything else that you want to have.

HATCHET: So then, the interpretation of the accepted standards is an individual case through your particular offices, is that how it works?

It is my understanding that at least through custom and through the experience of the school certain guidelines have been worked out that are generally followed in regard to curfews for women, in regard to alcohol consumption, and in regard to various specific problems which have come up and have been handled in ways which are regular if not written down.

I would like to find out what



Virginia Kirkbride

some of these policies are and how well they are being implemented. That is whether or not you think the University has been successful in making them generally accepted among the students.

DEAN BISSELL: I would say that in general the success here at GW has been very good with not having specific items spelled out. I do not think it is necessary, and I am speaking brutally frank, for the University to say that you should or should not go to bed with some boy or that you should not have abnormal sexual relationships with someone of the same sex.

I am being brutally frank; do you feel that we should spell those out in 1, 2, 3, 4, any more than we should spell out what kind of a dress you should wear? Is that what you are saying to us now, that we need more guidelines?

DEAN KIRKBRIDE: Let me look at the other side of the coin for a minute. Would the fact that we have a nonacademic

behavioral committee be indicative of the fact that each individual's case would come before a committee--it would be something nonacademic, I assume it's in the area in which we are speaking today. . .

DEAN BISSELL: Social misconduct.

DEAN KIRKBRIDE: . . . so that each individual has a hearing and it names who the people will be on the committee instead of saying it will be handled in this way or this way, it is subject to a vote of the committee.

HATCHET: Do we have such a committee now?

DEAN KIRKBRIDE: Right. In the Handbook, the nonacademic committee on page 18, "The non-academic behavioral problems will be referred to a dean's council for recommendation. This committee will be composed of the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, the Dean of Faculties or his representative, and the Dean or his representative of the college or school in which the student is enrolled."

Now we have cases of this kind just like you have cases which come before the Academic Committee which involve cheating. Then the other type, the nonacademic behavioral problems, come before this committee.

I think we have tried to handle this with the same feeling of confidentiality that just because a person has made a mistake does not mean that this should be publicized too greatly.

DEAN BISSELL: Each case is on an individual basis.

DEAN KIRKBRIDE: Yes, we hope we can do a preventive type thing or we can help this person not to make the same error again. But, we do not see that the whole college community needs to know it. In the last couple of years we have had cases come before this committee.

HATCHET: Could we discuss some of the specific University policies that we do have such as what is the University policy in regard to curfews for women?

DEAN KIRKBRIDE: Well, the women students have set up the curfew. Do you mean, 'is that how it came about?'

DEAN BISSELL: Or, do you want to know why we have one? Is that what you are saying?

HATCHET: Well, let's just start out with exactly what it is because different people seem to have different ideas on some of the rules.

DEAN KIRKBRIDE: I am not that familiar with the women's residence hall rules so if you want to just quote them they

are written down. We in general know they are 12:00 on weeks and 11:00 for freshmen, and 2:00 and 1:00 on the weekends.

HATCHET: Did you say that the women students set the curfews?

DEAN KIRKBRIDE: They have in the past.

HATCHET: Which students? I know that there are a number of councils and boards in the dorms.

DEAN KIRKBRIDE: Yes, it was years and years ago.

HATCHET: I see, are they subject to review by the present hall councils in the dorm or is that a University policy now?

DEAN KIRKBRIDE: I would



Paul Bissell

want to look at their constitution and see what it says. I would be perfectly willing to answer you if I had their constitution here but I am not that familiar with it.

You do realize that we have Miss Phelps in charge of housing and she has worked with problems and is here to work with them on it. I am not clear but you can easily get that from her. It is a matter of record as to how it is handled.

HATCHET: One part of the curfew rules which I have recently heard about is that women who take overnights from the dorms sign out in advance and must include the place to which they are signing out.

However, they are not allowed to sign out to a hotel, whereas they are allowed to sign out to an apartment or a friend's home. Now, could you briefly explain what the purpose of this rule is.

DEAN KIRKBRIDE: Well, I would like to have you talk to the girls, because they made the rule years ago that you would not go to a hotel or motel, and as far as the apartment was concerned I am sure they believed that one was staying with legitimate contemporaries' parents, etc.

DEAN BISSELL: I think that you will find out that any rule that is made is going to have some ways around it, and that the rules are no better than the people who are going to obey them. If some people are unscrupulous or immoral enough for that purpose then, of course, the rule doesn't mean anything. Any rule is made for the good of people.

DEAN KIRKBRIDE: And you

know they do not check. If you leave where you are going it is not (checked). . . In other words, I think the whole feeling of the University in our whole operation is based upon the principle that you want to do the right thing.

DEAN BISSELL: You're honorable. In other words, that if you go out and check out to an apartment that it is honorable.

DEAN KIRKBRIDE: The only way that it will be checked is if a phone call comes in, an emergency family problem, and there is some reason we need to get a hold of you. And, of course, then if it is dishonest it shows which, of course, goes along with the principle that if you are dishonest sooner or later it will be found out, but there is no check made on a regular basis.

DEAN BISSELL: We base our entire philosophy on the premise that you people are adults and should be trusted.

DEAN KIRKBRIDE: Till you have proven otherwise.

DEAN BISSELL: Now, if we can't trust you, there is no reason to have rules anyway.

HATCHET: Now that women juniors and seniors will be given an opportunity to live off campus, has there been any thought given to easing the curfew rules for those junior and senior women who choose to remain in the dormitory?

DEAN KIRKBRIDE: There may be. It seems to me that there is a committee in the hall right now that is making some kind of a study about this. Again, I refer you to Miss Phelps. They are making a study and whether this is a part of it or not I am not quite sure, so I don't want to say, but I am sure she could tell you.

HATCHET: Another question is on the difference in standards for the women and the men. One of these is the allowance of alcohol in the dormitory. As I understand it, the men are allowed to have beer and alcohol in their rooms depending on age. This is not permitted among women students even if they are of age. What is the reason for the difference in regulations depending on sex?

DEAN BISSELL: Men and women are different.

DEAN KIRKBRIDE: And, I think you must realize they have made their rules, I believe if you put that to a vote today that the women students would still vote for it to be that way.

HATCHET: If after a careful consideration the appropriate channels in the girls' dorm government decided to change such a rule to allow alcoholic beverages for people of age, would that then be the new University policy?

DEAN BISSELL: . . . Keep constantly in mind that every one of our regulations is under constant review.

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In Setting Students' Sex Codes

HATCHET: The fraternities at their individual parties and at the IFC Prom are allowed to have liquor within the ordinary laws of the city and it is my understanding that for sorority affairs and at the Pan Hel Prom there is no alcohol allowed. Now, since both of those types of affairs are dated what is the reason for the difference in those two policies?

DEAN KIRKBRIDE: Well, I think if you check with the national sororities you will find they are not allowed to drink at a function which is called Pi Phi or Sigma Kappa for instance. But, when they are there as individuals they can do as they wish.

HATCHET: Does that hold true for the National Pan Hellenic Council also?

DEAN KIRKBRIDE: Yes.

HATCHET: What is the University's policy in regard to an unmarried woman student who unfortunately becomes pregnant?

DEAN KIRKBRIDE: I would think that it would be handled on an individual basis.

HATCHET: In other words, there is not any stated rule or policy which says that the girl would have to leave school. She could continue going to school.

DEAN KIRKBRIDE: No, I would not say that she could, but it is left to the consideration of the council. You must realize we do operate and try to take into consideration the individual, and there are many considerations.

DEAN BISSELL: There are many factors as to whether she would be permitted to come back here.

HATCHET: Well, what are some of the factors that would determine such a decision?

DEAN BISSELL: Her past reputation would be one, the circumstances under which it occurred might be another.

What the girls' future might imply. You see asking someone to leave this school as a disciplinary measure, whether you know it or not, is one of the most severe sentences that we could offer.

HATCHET: Now, insofar as attitudes of students concerning premarital relationships--these are quite open and most of the students accept it.

DEAN BISSELL: Do you really believe that?

HATCHET: That is my opinion. People may not agree with it themselves, but that is a person's own decision. Because a person has chosen to engage in

a premarital affair will not necessarily make his peers any less friendly toward him or her. If that person is upright, honest and all the other traits and characteristics which go to make a good friend.

I would say a sizable minority of people approve of premarital relationships for themselves. Another sizable minority doesn't approve of it for themselves but they do not condemn it and feel it is an individual matter.

The smallest minority, in my



opinion, actually feel that it is wrong for everyone, and they would condemn anyone so involved.

DEAN KIRKBRIDE: As I read excerpts of the article which came out from the study made in New York, I got the idea that they feel every campus should say what their standards are so that it would be helpful to students. I am asking you, do you feel this is adequate? Do you feel the University should say more?

DEAN BISSELL: Should we go farther, and spell it out?

DEAN KIRKBRIDE: And, how do you feel the students would think about this?

DEAN BISSELL: We are concerned, definitely yes, we are concerned. We are perfectly willing to cooperate in any way we can to assist the student just as we do in what is proper dress. Now the assumption is that each of you came from homes that had standards of social conduct and behavior. You know what those are. Do you need more?

DEAN KIRKBRIDE: Do you need more than what is in The Student Handbook?

DEAN BISSELL: Or, do you think that the University should come out with a hands-off policy concerning that type of moral conduct? "If you are 21 years old and you want to do that, this is your own business."

HATCHET: It seems to me that the University has not come

out with a policy really saying that they are against it.

DEAN BISSELL: Other than that which is generally accepted by society which we must follow. Yes, we have said, we say this is right in the handbook, that what is acceptable social conduct is what we expect you to follow.

HATCHET: I think the general societal standards on that very issue are not clearly defined. They are presently in a state of flux so that many students are not sure what they are.

DEAN KIRKBRIDE: I think you are absolutely right; maybe this is the problem on college campuses. Everybody knows that cheating is wrong. But, when you come to this there seems to be this area--

DEAN BISSELL: If the circumstances present themselves and people feel that way, then they are going to do it, is that what you are saying?

HATCHET: In my opinion there is a big difference between the student's attitude toward cheating and premarital sex.

DEAN KIRKBRIDE: I agree.

HATCHET: If you ask most students, the vast majority would say cheating is wrong. Now some might do it, but they would rationalize it away and say now this was not really cheating. But, if you ask students is premarital sex wrong, I think a large majority of them will say, no it isn't wrong, or it depends on the circumstances.

DEAN BISSELL: They will say, "Yes...but."

HATCHET: No, not all of them will say, "Yes...but," some of them will say--

DEAN BISSELL: You think the majority will still say it is wrong, is that the way--

HATCHET: No, no longer are there really any cut and dried social standards on this subject of what is considered acceptable and what is not considered acceptable. A student may come from a home which teaches that premarital sex is always wrong no matter what the circumstances.

However, when he comes to college this is not necessarily the dictum which the standards of his peers teach.

DEAN BISSELL: That is because society has gone that way isn't it? It is because society itself is doing just that. I think you are right; I think that the whole social mores of this country is in a state of flux. Now the question you are asking us is: What side is the University on?

DEAN KIRKBRIDE: And, I think I want to turn it back to you and say, then, in the light of what you just said, would you feel we would be helping any students to spell this out?

HATCHET: In my opinion on this particular area spelling out exact guidelines of what is right and what is wrong is impossible because I don't think the Administration is completely sure in all circumstances what is right and what is wrong.

I do think the University



should try to help its students to understand what are the problems, what are the circumstances, and what are the cases on each side.

Many freshmen may not be mature enough to know what is implied in the making of their own decisions concerning premarital sex.

DEAN BISSELL: Do you think we ought to have a series of sex lectures for freshmen?

DEAN KIRKBRIDE: Students do mature at different ages, and then you see they are at all stages of maturity along the continuum. In other words we are in the educational business and if this is an area in which students need help--

DEAN BISSELL: What do you think we should do in a sex lecture for these people? It is no problem to get this done. We have enough people who are experts in the medical field and in the psychological field and everything else.

Now, most of your psychological people will go into the emotional aspects of this thing.

DEAN KIRKBRIDE: You see it has not been proven that this is not psychologically damaging.

DEAN BISSELL: You see, this is the point that people come up with in the final analysis. Among our psychiatrists are those that find some evidence for emotional disturbance. Here is the frustration of the conflict be-

tween accepted standard mores and what they have done.

This frustration may have caused what they call the conscience to begin to hurt. Thus, you get a guilt complex and a few of those things. Now if this more was removed up here, would this also remove the guilt feeling?

HATCHET: What happens to the person psychologically when he must frustrate his own impulses because of the social mores? That is also possibly damaging.

DEAN KIRKBRIDE AND DEAN BISSELL: That is the other side.

HATCHET: For those girls who do engage in premarital intercourse, do you feel that it would be appropriate for the University to provide them with information on birth control or with devices for birth control purposes?

DEAN BISSELL: This is a question you should ask the minister.

DEAN KIRKBRIDE: And, you have already asked Dr. Callan.

DEAN BISSELL: As long as the mores of society are such as they are, I would say no, that we cannot push ourselves as yet. That is not to say that we could not do it tomorrow or next year, but at this moment it would be very difficult for the University to present that sort of information.

DEAN KIRKBRIDE: But, it would be very interesting to know how many girls on their own went to Planned Parenthood, and picked up materials.

DEAN BISSELL: Probably in the future such courses may be provided, but now you would run into the church opposition. You would get the Catholic Church completely down on everybody in addition to most of the Protestant Churches who feel very strongly--even fighting Planned Parenthood.

I am not naive enough to believe that the girls are not getting this information, and this may be one of the things that is causing this change in thinking. That is, we have removed one of the great deterrents to premarital intercourse--the fear of pregnancy.

We have removed a lot of that. This is a very complicated subject which could not be settled in the hour in which we have discussed it here. But, under the present circumstances, the mores of society being such as they are, the University will probably not do it.

HATCHET: Thank you both very much.

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Editorials

A Time for Unity

RICK HARRISON is now president of the entire student body.

Elected by a large turnout of voters after a vigorous campaign, Harrison does not just represent those who worked and voted for him, but every student at the University.

At GW no student can afford the luxury of nurturing petty resentments after election time; there is too much that needs to be done. Many outstanding programs and promises were put forward during the campaign by both candidates. Now it is time to put those programs and promises into action.

Not only Harrison but every person who is sincerely interested in the welfare of the student body and the school must pledge his efforts to the accomplishment of those programs in order for them to be successful.

The HATCHET congratulates Rick Harrison on his election and wishes him the best of luck in the coming year, and we hope that we speak for the entire student body in pledging to him all our efforts to aid him as the leader and coordinator of the efforts of all of us to make this a better university.

Elections Committee

IT IS TIME for a thorough and objective analysis of the election committee system at the University.

Now that the 1966 Council elections are over, and the very bitter charges and counter-charges are beginning to die down, the Student Council and/or the Student Life Committee definitely should investigate the past election.

The purpose of such an investigation should not be for either side to sling mud at the other, nor should it be to fix "blame" for some of the rules infractions which were rampant on both sides.

But, rather, such an analysis should be undertaken immediately in order that next year's elections will not see a repetition of this year's farcical method of rules enforcement.

The Elections Committee makes a great number of decisions in enforcing the rules, and yet it operates without the searing light of publicity. Should it, therefore, be possible for it to be made up entirely of partisans in the election? Should it be possible for the majority on the Council to be able to seek, through the election rules and their implementation, their own perpetuation in power?

These are questions which must be considered; and they should be taken up now, before next year's elections again blind everyone's reason and judgment.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor must be submitted to the editor's office by 1 pm Friday in order to be included in the paper the following Tuesday. All letters must be typed on a sixty-space line, double spaced, and include the writer's name, college division and year. Letters should not be longer than a page and a half. Names will be withheld upon request.

Impartiality?

To the Editor:

SHOULD THIS LETTER be printed in the HATCHET, the Student Council elections will be over, and the winning candidates will have been inaugurated into their respective offices. Only the scum of the campaign -- the name-calling, wheeling-dealing, and hate mongering-remain. It is very sad to note that much of this dirty politics can be attributed to former President of the Student Council, Skip Gnehm.

Let me state at the outset that I supported neither Ralph Grebow nor Linda Moore for the vice-presidency of the Student Council. But I had occasion to sit near Skip Gnehm at the Tuesday night election forum at Crawford Hall and watch his systematic campaign to slur the name of Linda Moore.

Seated with Mr. Gnehm was Robin Kaye, candidate for freshman director. When the vice presidential candidates arose to answer audience questions, Gnehm forwarded a hard-hitting question to one of his fraternity peers with directions to use the question against Miss Moore.

Almost simultaneously, Robin Kaye motioned to Bob Wallace, the "impartial" moderator of the forum. Despite fifty other hands that were raised to ask questions, Gnehm's fraternity peer was miraculously recognized. And this is only one of numerous incidents of conniving which took place under Gnehm's direction.

Mr. Gnehm's term in office may well have taught him and his henchmen the ideas of "practical politics." But his failure to demonstrate the ideals of good taste and fair play characterize him as a mighty poor exemplification of our student body.

/s/Matthew Schure

Unlimited Cuts

To the Editor:

YOUR TIMELY EDITORIAL (Jan. 11) on the University's mandatory class attendance rules was commendable. Indeed what is the purpose?

I think it would be worthwhile for the University to introduce, on an experimental basis, a voluntary attendance system. This system could be tried first in the upper division courses where one can expect to find students mature and disciplined enough to make decisions that will benefit them.

It is a fact that most professors do not call the roll. In large classes especially, students' grades are almost always solely based on tests. But in a class of comparatively small size, mere attendance can influence a student's grade quite a bit.

Some professors tell their classes at the beginning of the semester that attendance is com-

pletely optional but the student has to take the tests. In such cases, it is perfectly clear to the student what his responsibilities are.

But in most cases, professors do not take such a stand, and students are left in doubt. They are afraid they will get a low grade if the teacher sees them skipping too many lectures. They continue to attend lectures even though they are not interested or already know what is being taught.

When students are disinterested they are bound to shuffle their feet, talk to neighbors, and in other ways become a distraction to the professor and a nuisance to the rest of the class. A voluntary attendance scheme would thus aid both the student and the professor.

While at Oxford, Dr. Samuel Johnson remarked that when he skipped lectures, he spent his time "sitting upon the ice at Christ Church meadow." Most students are not Samuel Johnsons, and for this reason they will spend the time usefully, doing independent study at their own pace, dwelling on topics that interest them the most, and assimilating the material in a manner which will profit them both in and out of school.

/s/ S. Sekhar

Well Done!

To the Editor:

PERMIT ME to grab a few inches in your paper to bestow an accolade.

As a former member and later a severe critic of the HATCHET, I am well aware of the difficulties, frustrations, and frequent shortcomings connected with publishing the paper.

I stumbled upon a copy of the Feb. 8 edition and was soundly stunned. There was no such animal as a 36-page HATCHET

when I attended George Washington. Eight pages was often a struggle.

I am impressed with both the quality of the workmanship and the amount of participation now associated with the HATCHET.

A quick perusal of those dusty relics which hold HATCHETS of yesteryear will show you the magnitude of your accomplishment.

You are to be commended.

/s/ Norman Cohen

Tax Credit

To the Editor:

AS A GW STUDENT and a member of Senator Ribicoff's staff, I was pleased to see the article on tax credit for college tuition in last week's HATCHET.

One of the greatest fallacies about the Ribicoff bill is that it is said to discriminate against the poor. The Senator had the following remarks to make in the Senate last year in regard to such criticism: "It is claimed the bill discriminates against the poor; The fact is the credit operates exactly like all other tax relief provisions of the Internal Revenue Code; It is available only to those who pay a tax."

"The medical deduction is not used by nontaxpayers, yet who would oppose it on that ground? And who would argue that it discriminates against the very poor? All credits and deductions provide no relief to those who pay no tax."

"Why then should this one credit be attacked for such a reason? Those in the very low income groups who pay no taxes need a sound program of student aid including scholarships. I am for such a program. It is needed in addition to tax relief for middle-income families. These are not alternatives. They are both necessities."

/s/James Shulman

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Pull yourselves together men,
We've got work to do!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



AS AN ITEM FOR OUR STUDENT PRESS—WHAT'S YOUR ENGINEERS' OPINION OF THE EARLY CLOSING HOURS FOR WOMEN?

Alan May

Elections—After the Fall

THE COALITION stumbled, fell and was cracked wide open in last week's Student Council elections.

The two signal victories over the coalition were the election of the able Richard Harrison over coalition candidate Joe Farina for the presidency and the election of Greg Millard over Dave Williams (who was being groomed as next year's choice of the coalition for president) for the student union board chairmanship. In effect, then, the coalition lost two presidential candidates in one sweep.

In the cases of Steve Perlo, Robin Kaye, Rick Kaplan and the unopposed candidacies of Charlie Ory, Lou Colaguri and Murray Levy, the wide margin of victories demonstrated that the most qualified and attractive candidates can count on wide student support from within and without the coalition and need not base their candidacies on political manipulations.

On the other hand, the loss of the presidency, in spite of a

superior campaign organization and a base of solid block votes, proves that the student voter still has a voice and need not rely upon the machinations of a few kingpin to choose the Student Council leadership.

It must be pointed out, however, that had the coalition held together, Farina would now be president-elect. But the two key leaders of the coalition were unable to hold the unquestioned obedience of the rank and file of the coalition and indeed some of its lesser leadership.

This resulted, perhaps, because the latter group considered itself as GW students first and coalition members second.

A surprise race was the vice presidency. Linda Moore came closer than most expected in her race with Ralph Grebow, due to the concern over Grebow's performance as Student Union Board chairman, but Grebow's superior experience, personableness and a reservoir of good will nurtured in all who know him in the end gave him victory.

This was demonstrated by the breakdown of votes which showed resident students of both men's and women's dormitories gave him his margin of victory.

Another surprise in the election was the margin of victory Barbara Bernstein established over Carol Lehtonen for the office of secretary. Her disarming smile gave her a substantial victory in all the men's dorms and her effective campaign delivered her victories in the women's dorms and from the commuters.

The political consequences of these elections will be most interesting to witness as they un-

veil themselves. It is always hazardous for a columnist to try and predict, but I would venture to guess that some of the following might occur.

First it would seem that the election results and the campaign would dislodge Victor Clark and Skip Gnehm from their perches of political prowess since their personal prestige and political reputations were placed squarely on the line with the results and the conduct of the presidential and Student Union chairmanship campaigns.

Secondly, the political hand of Murry Cohen, though he will be leaving for law school next year, remains strong, for he again proved his brilliance and ability in the organization of the less personal, more mechanical aspects of campaigning.

More important, he again demonstrated great maturity and character in his personal conduct as exemplified by his ability to maintain perspective and retain friendships of those to whom he is politically opposed. The same can also be said of Ken West.

An applause meter at the Inaugural Concert would have revealed that, next to Harrison, Allen Snyder emerged as one of the big political winners of the campaign.

An original member of the coalition, Snyder's convictions and his sense of duty to the students as editor of the HATCHET culminated in his editorial endorsing the new president-elect, much to the chagrin of his fraternity and some of his close coalition friends.

But this "profile in courage" will be well worth the personal agony he has since suffered at the hands of some, for his reputation and the students' respect for him will be as sustained as was the applause.

Thirdly, the coalition will not again emerge in the form it has for the past two years. Too much of the bond that kept this unnatural group together depended on the personal reputation, coercive ability and political power of its deposed leadership.

I predict that the fraternities in the coalition will desert the puppet show and enter into a period of goodwill and normalcy, certainly making alliances, but largely just putting up their best men, running somewhat independent campaigns, and relying more on the voters and the effort to reach and convince them than political machinations.

Fourthly, it must be pointed out that independent strength continues to grow and pose a threat for the greek system. Not that the independents currently elected are anti-greek, but the divisiveness of the greeks in their politics, make it more attractive to be an independent.

Harrison is the first independent president of the Student Council in decades, if not the first, period. Thus, it would seem that after the dissolution of the present coalition and a period of disorganized politics as mentioned above in my third point, it would seem logical that the greeks would come to their senses and all get together across the board, openly and faithfully.

Another year has passed, and another Student Council election is over, and the gruesome campaign has once again separated the men from the boys. Goodbye Victor, goodbye Skip.

Letter to the Editor

Professor Evaluation Blasted

To the Editor:

I AM AMAZED and dismayed that the Professor Evaluation Report should ever have been published at all. The project was improperly conceived and poorly executed. To begin with, there is no need that I can see for such a report. The grapevine at G-W is more than adequate.

If the report had to be done, it could have been done differently. People keep telling me that other campuses have published such reports and that they were good because they were done scientifically -- polls were taken, large samples were questioned, and an attempt was made to get the opinion of a large and reasonable cross-section of students at each school. But as to our report -- who wrote it?

There is some doubt as to who did the evaluations, but whoever did them is clearly not the man for the job. I presume it was a collective effort. It was also a collective mistake.

Apparently a nameless committee, chaired by Paul Chemnick, and sponsored by the Student Council, did the work. One has only to read the report to see that no one qualified was involved in it...

It seems to me that the Student Council could do plenty of more useful work elsewhere. The Council record being what it is, ought it not to complete what it has started before branching out into new and questionable fields?....

I think the Report shows a great and tragic childishness on the part of those who printed it and those who buy it. We like to think, now that we are all grown up and out in the great big world, that we can stand tall enough to see over the wall of our own likes, dislikes, and prejudices.

We are not successful in this, but most of us do make the attempt. A few, however, are so ignorant that they do not realize they are parading their intel-

erance, their pettiness, their sniveling before everyone. Or if they do realize -- what does it matter? They didn't have to sign their names.

The people who wrote this ought to sit down and shut up and attend their classes and try to get as much from each professor as possible. I've signed up for courses at random, taking my chances on what professors I'd

fessor at G-W who was not intelligent, learned, and willing to teach and help me. Each gives of himself in a different way, but each has a lot to offer and each, unfailingly, wants to teach. With this thought in mind, let us hope that the Report is not expanded, or improved, or redone. Let us hope it is forgotten.

/s/ Candace M. Carroll

Presidential 'Credibility Gap' Widens with Growing Viet War

by Michael A. Carson

THE AMERICAN Presidency presents the man who holds it with a strange and frightening paradox. He is the chief of state of the richest nation in the world and the leader of the Free World Bloc in International affairs.

Generally, he is surrounded by specialists galore who perform the particular function of advising and assisting him with the myriad of problems that are his occupational hazard.

However, when a critical issue such as Vietnam pushes itself onto the international scene and

Interpretive Report

challenges every ounce of the chief executive's moral fiber and taxes his political and military judgment, the President finds himself a man who must stand alone.

To be sure, certain cabinet members can present him with departmental information, security advisors can attempt to explain how the situation influences our vital national interests, but the President must make the final decisions.

At times like this, the Presidency can become a very lonely place. And probably no modern President has ever felt lonelier

than the present occupant of the White House.

For Lyndon Baines Johnson this loneliness must be an agonizing experience. The thirty-sixth President of the United States is a political activist who likes to obtain quick results to complex problems through a process he calls "reasoning together." So far, the war in Vietnam has been devoid of quick results and Ho Chi Minh has refused to reason.

Although the President's decisions have been lonely, one cannot help but wonder why the final decisions have not been communicated more effectively to the American people once they have been reached.

Along these lines, it is interesting to note that the same President who used television more often than any of his predecessors during the last year has recently expressed a marked degree of reluctance to communicate through the mass media.

Certainly, Americans have a right to have their political and military commitments in Vietnam explained to them as fluently as the programs of the Great Society have been in the past.

Although managing a growing military commitment and overseeing a global peace offensive do not leave much time for pub-

lic communication, the administration still has a responsibility to plug up some of the holes in the "credibility gap."

This gap refers to many questions concerning Vietnam that have either been answered dubiously or left unanswered, such as: How much loyalty does Premier Ky actually have in South Vietnam, what proportion of the population does the National Liberation Front represent and are Red Chinese regulars being used in increasing numbers?

Questions such as these and many more sparked the investigation by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that is now taking place. Unfortunately, the investigation has not developed into the full-scale public policy debate that some had hoped it would become.

The principal reason for this is the fact that many of President Johnson's critics have not become formidable opponents in the public sessions. The nation has much to gain from these investigations.

They can perform a valuable educational function for the American people by closing up the "credibility gap." Until the time that the gap is closed and many questions are answered publicly, dissent that engenders debate can be more fruitful than a broad consensus based upon incomplete information.

Students Elect Harrison After Hectic



Photographs by Seth Beckerman

TOP ROW, left to right: Rick Harrison, new President of the Student Council, flashes a winning smile; a Farina campaign worker passes out a slate of candidates endorsed by some members of the Student Council; Barbara Bernstein, newly-elected secretary of the Council, listens to the forum at Superdorm last Sunday night; a crowd waits to vote in the hall of Woodhull House last Thursday. MIDDLE ROW,

ctic Week of Campaigning, Voting



left to right: Candidates Harrison and Farina answer the questions of an overflow crowd at the Superdorm Forum last Sunday night; an interested voter listens to the candidates' ideas at the forum; Vic Clark wonders where the victory went. BOTTOM LEFT: Phi Sigma Kappa marches to vote as a united brotherhood. BOT-TOM RIGHT: An election worker explains the workings of a voting machine.



Arts and Entertainment

Athanason Chooses 'Angel' Cast, Staff

THE CAST and production staff for next month's presentation of "Look Homeward, Angel" were announced last week by director Arthur N. Athanason.

Mrs. Eliza Gant, the character who runs the boarding house where the play is set, will be played by Rochelle Richelieu. Her eldest son Ben and her husband W.O. Gant, the stonemason, will be played by Peter Papageorge and Tom Williamson. The part of Eugene Gant, around whom the action of the play centers, goes to Mel Mackler.

Other members of the Gant family will be played by Joseph Tarantolo and Phyllis Rice. Mrs. Gant's brother, Will Pentland, will be portrayed by Arnold Bellafontaine and another Gant son, Luke, will be played by Jim Scopeletis. Linda Yousah is cast as Laura James, the visitor who changes the lives of some of the Gants.

Rounding out the company are the residents of the Gant boarding house and other townspeople as played by Jack Morse, Gail Baldi, Mary Lincer, Camille Smith, Priscilla Smith, Tom Rogers, Trania Leahey, Geoffrey Lawrence, and Tom Curtis.

A Discount...

STUDENT DISCOUNTS are available for the ALOC production of "Carnival." The musical will be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30. Students showing their ID cards at the box office will receive at least a 20% discount for all but the Saturday night performance.

Athanason also announced the production staff for "Angel." Settings will be designed by Jim Kennedy who designed the set of last fall's "The King and I." Lighting designer will be Gray Hume. Lynne Lewis and Michael Frankhouser are in charge of props and sound. Mary Lincer will handle business and publicity. Judy King will head the make up crew, and Pat McMahon will assist with costumes. Assisting Mr. Athanason will be Michael T. Sheehan. The stage manager for the entire production is Tom Curtis.

Rehearsals and set construction began last week. Tickets for "Look Homeward, Angel" which will be presented at Lisner March 11 and 12, will be on sale by the end of this month at the Student Union Ticket Office.

Play Review

Chekhov Play Opens at Arena

by Berl Brechner

ANTON CHEKHOV's profound and pedantic play, "The Three Sisters," began a five-week run at Arena Stage last Thursday.

The play, long and deliberate with no great spirit of excitement running through it, will not be one of Arena's great successes. But the play does contain a great spirit of life and its passions, moods, and reflections.

"The Three Sisters" was first produced by the Moscow Art Theater in 1901 as part of its "war against the theatrical clichés then prevalent" and its campaign to "investigate ways by which truth, both the truth of human behavior and scenic truth, could be created on the stage."

according to director Zeld Fichandler's program notes.

But this is now standard fare. And although characterization is timeless, the play lacks a meaning and application to the present.

The play takes about fifteen unhappy and problemated people and puts them together in a provincial town in Russia. During the four years which the action of the play embraces, almost nothing happens to change the standard routine of the characters. They let life act on them and do nothing to change life. Only the birth of several children to one family gives any indication of the passage of time.

From the program notes: "While the dialogue seems to meander aimlessly into discussions of the need for a cup of tea, the future of mankind, the time of the year in Moscow, and the cold in the baby's bedroom, character is being revealed, action is being furthered, a mood is being evolved in the audience, and at the same time, Chekhov is opening up his great themes of the wearing-away of life through time, the transitoriness of illusion, the persistence of hope, and the ambivalence of man's goals and his capacities."

An overwhelming boredom seems to overcome the viewer of the play as it progresses. Chekhov deliberately made the play lag, but the intentionally slow acting also contributed to the monotony.

In a fine performance, Ted D'Arms, as the brother of the three sisters, played the role of an aspiring intellectual who succumbed to the stagnation effect of the small town, and lowered his goals.

Playing his fiancée and wife, Margaret Cowles was the typical country girl who met society and became enamored with her power and authority. She is a burden to the characters in the play but uplifts the production with her talent.

The three sisters, Dorothea Hammond, Janet Sarno, and Jane Alexander have all played leading roles in past Arena productions of this season and can always be depended on for capable performances.

A New Movie

Degenerate South?

by Paul Hansen

"THE CHASE," starting its run at Loew's Embassy on the 18th is a greatly overdone social protest film produced by Sam Spiegel.

Taking place in a small Texas town, "The Chase" tells the story of the pursuit and capture of an escaped convict named Bubber Reeves, the reaction of the remarkably depraved townfolk to his escape, and in general, the moral decay of today's South.

The film depicts and protests against most of the problems of contemporary southern American society—among these are: upper class degeneracy, middle class immorality, racial bigotry, juvenile delinquency and parental unconcern, disrespect for the law, social climbing and pettiness, unrestricted use of firearms, mob violence, etc.

Had he not tried to point out

and solve everything wrong with the South today, Spiegel would have produced a much more effective and credible film. Any one of the above problems could have been dealt with meaningfully, but the mind of the viewer boggles at the sight of so many problems, so the film lost much of its impact.

However, the film does have several powerful scenes. The early scene showing Bubber's escape and flight through the heavy brush country was well photographed and effectively conveyed the feeling that he was animal.

Perhaps the most luridly photographed fight scene ever filmed took place in the Sheriff's office when Marlon Brando was completely pulverized by three self-appointed guardians of the southern way of life — this was a

striking film scene if only for the amount of gore. The main point of the film was made shockingly apparent at the end of the movie in an incredible scene at the junkyard where Bubber was hiding. In this scene, the script is unimportant—the meaning is transmitted graphically and lucidly by excellent photography and composition.

The entire town had gathered in a carnival mob mood at the junkyard to watch and hopefully, participate in Bubber's capture. Hoping to chase Bubber from his lair, the townies began throwing flares and gasoline bombs into the junkyard. This scene illustrated the disrespect for law and the general depravity of this Texas town. The gasoline fires springing up between the twisted wrecks in the yard made this dump seem as a corner of hell. This scene is a collage of all the other aspects of the movie.

Marlon Brando gives a fine performance as a disillusioned sheriff — low keyed and unemotional, but convincing and realistic at the same time. However, his waterfront accent was somewhat out of place. Sheriff Calder was a completely realistic man—he realized that he was not going to be able to reform the town, so he left after Bubber's death rather than stay and face repeated beatings and problems that the town did not care to solve. Angie Dickenson and Martha Hyer played convincingly also. E. G. Marshall was not as convincing as he has been in other roles. Jane Fonda was quite good in her portrayal of Bubber's wife and his best friend's lover and was perfectly striking in the last scene in film.

Blood Drive

A CALL FOR blood has been issued by the American Red Cross, due to the one thousand pint deficit incurred during the heavy snow period.

Responding to this appeal, the Student Council has ruled that students who give blood now can have their donations credited as points for their organizations.

What's Happening?

Theatre

AMERICAN U.—"The Egg" resumes Wednesday
ARENA—"The Three Sisters"
HOWARD U.—"The Academy"
"The Return" and "The Sandbox" starts Thursday
LISNER AUDITORIUM—American Light Opera Company's "Carnival"
NATIONAL THEATRE—"Astounding Event"
THEATRE LOBBY—"Salomé" and "God's Trombones"
BOXWOOD COMPANY—"Let's Get a Divorce"
WASHINGTON THEATRE CLUB—"Romeo and Jeanette"

Concerts

NATIONAL SYMPHONY—Tues., Wed., 8:30 pm, Constitution Hall. Thursday, 2 pm, Lisner
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT—University of Maryland, Wednesday, 8 pm
NEW YORK WIND ENSEMBLE—Library of Congress, Friday, 8:30 pm

US NAVY BAND—Departmental Aud., Friday, 8:30 pm
CAMERATA SINGERS—Wesley Fellowship Hall, Fri., 8:30 pm
JULIAN BREEM—guitarist, Lisner, Saturday 3 pm
NATIONAL GALLERY CONCERT—Sunday 8 pm

Art

BADER GALLERY—Sheila Isham, Bernice Cross
CORCORAN—Yugoslavia: Contemporary Trends, and Op and Pop in Fabrics
DICKSON GALLERY—Acrylic Paintings
FREER GALLERY—Oriental Art
PHILLIPS GALLERY—Birds in Contemporary Art
SMITHSONIAN—Frederick Edwin Church Exhibit
VEERHOFF—Neo-Impressionistic Paintings, animal sculpture
WASHINGTON GALLERY OF MODERN ART—Two Kinetic Sculptors



AT ARENA STAGE—Janet Sarno (left), Dorothea Hammond (right), and Jane Alexander (front) are playing the leading characters in "The Three Sisters." Photograph by George deYoung

Concert —A Break from Politics

by Berl Brechner
Cultural Affairs Editor

ANXIETIES about the election results among the 1300 members of Saturday night's Inaugural Concert audience at Lisner Auditorium were temporarily dispelled by an enjoyable evening of comedy and song.

Glenn Yarbrough, backed by the talented Stanyon Street Quartet, departed completely from his folk image. His program—a composite of ballad, rock, folk and jazz—succeeded in pleasing most of the audience.

Yarbrough's opening selection, "You've heard my voice, and you know my name," carried with it a twinge of egocentrism which pervaded all of his performance. Yarbrough—a rotund, short man, obviously oozing success—sang many songs of the virile and worldly rogue; a category into which he does not seem to fit.

But his clear and vibrant voice carried. His rock version of "Old Blue," jazz version of "Loch

Lomond," and a standard version of the highly syncopated "New Frankie and Johnny" gained for him an early audience empathy.

He then introduced hilarious Biff Rose—a comedian somewhat reminiscent of Dick Van Dyke without the polish gained from experience. Rose's satire and good-natured attacks on religion were his major forte. As a versatile performer with a wealth of material, Rose touched on subjects which were especially suited to a college audience. The academic poem concerning Captain Medford of New Bedford took a lot of work for a moderate number of laughs but Rose's expressive story telling about his college days at Loyola University in New Orleans were tremendously funny as he sidetracked to discuss Vietnam, Radio Station WKKK, fraternities and football games.

Rose also brought himself down to the local level by talking about Washington, Baltimore's block,

Ocean City, and the Hawthorne Hotel. This put him on a much more personal level with his audience.

After the half-time ceremonies, which were very exciting but needed several more rehearsals, Yarbrough returned to finish out the show.

He opened with a folk-jazz rendition of folk standard "900 Miles." Soon afterward he sang the sexually symbolic "Whatcha Gonna Do?" Following on this theme was Shel Silverstein's classic concerning the "more frustrating aspects of falling in love with a mermaid."

Yarbrough told the audience that he didn't normally plug records, but in the rest of the concert he proceeded to do this three times.

A new song written by Rod McKuen was introduced by Yarbrough. In apoeitic-ballad style, "Stanyon Street" described the writer's room and true life experiences on Stanyon Street. Yarbrough also sang his popular hit "Baby The Rain Must Fall," and one of his new 45 singles which was done somewhat in the same style with the heavy back-beat, entitled "It's Gonna Be Fine."

Mel Wahlberg, chairman of this year's concert, should be commended for getting such fine talent on short notice. The improvement over last year's abortive effort was immeasurable.



GLENN YARBROUGH charms the audience with his variety of songs at the Inaugural Concert at Lisner, Saturday night.



COMIC BIFF ROSE who entertained the Inaugural Concert audience demonstrates his skill in expressive gesturing.

photographs by Charles Boykin

French Theater In Georgetown

"LA MAROTTE," the French amateur theater group of Washington, will present two one-act plays: "La Peur des Coups" by Georges Courteline, and "La Cantatrice Chauve" by Eugene Ionesco, at the Market Playhouse, 1039 - 31st St. NW, on three consecutive week-ends starting Feb. 17th.

Performances take place on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, at 8:30 pm.

The plays are produced by Mr. Roger Clarac and are directed by Mr. Philippe Lorrain assisted by Mrs. Marcelle Mattret.

The cast includes: Helene de Martino, Morris Allen, Micheline Barrabini, Bernard Ehrhard, Marie-Odile de Geoffroy, Elaine Jost, Jean-Claude Jupin, Michel Martin and Chantal Shostal.

Reservations can be made by calling FE 8-9232. Tickets are \$2.

All reserved tickets will be available at the box office until 8:20 pm for each performance. As the theater can seat no more than sixty persons, no reservations will be held after 8:20 pm.

Dear Sir;

THANKS for the fine review of the current issue of POTOMAC. It is encouraging to see that the HATCHET is now devoting an ever-increasing amount of space to reviews of this sort, whether they be concerned with plays, books, concerts or literary magazines.

Miss Grambs' critique, if somewhat spotty, is nonetheless a great improvement over past reviews. Naturally, as editors, we disagree with certain judgments; that one poem is "utterly without merit," another "one of the worst." As far as the general condemnation of the photography section is concerned, one can only point out that criticism of photography, like photography itself, is a delicate art, the subtlety of which has apparently evaded Miss Grambs' aesthetic insight.

The reviewer also noted the considerable improvement of this

issue over preceding ones. We hope to do better still. But to do so we will need more poems, more stories and essays, more photographs, and more staff members with a genuine interest in contemporary literature. We might also add that plans for the spring issue have been laid out, and anyone interested in working on the magazine is urged to attend our first meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m. in the conference room of the Student Union Annex.

/s/ Robert Koch
P. H. Prentice
POTOMAC Editors-in-Chief

Dear Sir;

WE WOULD LIKE to correct the implications of certain remarks in Marya Grambs' review of the current POTOMAC concerning the magazine's editorial policies.

that four of the magazine's eleven pieces were contributed by the Editors-in-Chief, Miss Grambs seems to suggest that other manuscripts may have been overlooked in order to publish these works by Roberta Koch and Patrick Prentice.

We would like to explain, therefore, that the responsibility for initial selection of manuscripts rests with the Poetry and Prose Editors—not with the Editors-in-Chief—and that these decisions are made in consultation with the staff as a whole. In general, our policy is simply to select for publication those manuscripts which we feel are most successful, and which best represent the kind of work that students at the University are doing.

It is, of course, common, with publications of this sort, for the staff to consist in part of students who have strong interests and experience in writing them.

Miss Koch and Mr. Prentice have been frequent contributors to this magazine in the past, and we are sure Miss Grambs would not have wanted us to ignore their work this year, simply because they are now the Editors-in-Chief.

/s/ Eileen Lerner and
Patricia Ranard, Poetry Editors
Felicity Thoot, Prose Editor

Dear Sir;

"A CRITIQUE" by Mary Grambs is utterly without merit. The prescription of the narrator's close is sadly done; the ending is flat. Perhaps part of the disappointment with the "Critique" derives from the lead sentence which makes one expect something a little more vital than sweet anecdotes.

/s/ Louise Blumhoff

POTOMAC Backwash

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Faculty Assembly

New Classroom Building Planned

(Continued from Page 1)

the University will own the building debt-free, and "continued rental would bring the University an income equivalent to that on an endowment of \$18 million."

The present University endowment totals approximately \$13 million.

Vice-President Herzog stated that the University hopes to begin construction of the new Law Library "before the end of the semester." Groundbreaking for the Library was held on October 12.

The University received a Federal grant of \$529,000 for the Library, Herzog said. However, "to qualify we must raise the balance - \$1,000,058 - from private sources," he revealed, and this has been the source of the delay of construction.

Another University building

presently in the planning stage is the conversion of the Westview Apartments into an administrative office building.

Plans now provide for that building to include the offices of the registrar, admissions, cashier, financial aid, business manager, comptroller, president, vice-president and dean of faculties, and the vice-president and treasurer.

"This will thus provide space for activities vacated to produce the sites for the University Center and the new Library," Herzog explained.

Although Herzog did not set a target date for completion of the Westview renovation, a high administrative source predicted that it would not be ready for one year.

The final major building discussed by Herzog was the new University Library. It is being planned for the north side of H St. between 20th and 21st Sts., he said, and will ultimately "form the focal center of the University."

Before this project can begin, however, the University must acquire three more pieces of property. "We are involved in active negotiation," Herzog stated.

SDS Refused Recognition On Arizona State Campus

by Barbara Stallings

TEMPE, ARIZ. (CPS) -- Students for a Democratic Society tried to invade the heart of Goldwaterland in the fall, but so far they have been rebuffed.

"In the best interests of the university and its student body," SDS was denied recognition on Dec. 14 as a campus organization at Arizona State University. The unanimous decision of the executive council of the Associated Students of Arizona State University (ASASU) came after a rehearing on the SDS petition, intervention by the American Civil Liberties Union, and the circulation of a recall petition on campus naming all seven members of the executive council.

John Livingston, local SDS president, says the group now plans to appeal to the Arizona courts.

The executive council which consists of the five ASASU officers plus the presidents of Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students, first refused the SDS request on Oct. 4 by a 6-0 vote. The decision was explained in a letter to SDS which said in part, "The council was unanimous in its feeling that the

purposes and goals of SDS are such that the organization would not be an asset to the campus and could possibly be a determined detriment. We further feel that an organization which does not provide a significant and positive contribution to the university cannot be justified as an officially recognized campus organization."

Since SDS protested that the reasons were not specific, ASASU President Fred Reish elaborated in a guest editorial in the campus newspaper, The State Press, on Nov. 17.

Reish said he believed that any group should be recognized except one which advocates violent overthrow of the United States, Arizona, or university governments; advocates violation of the constitution or laws of any of these governments; acts or has acted on the national level or in other parts of the country in such a manner as to make the organization an undesirable addition to the campus."

Reish said that SDS had violated both items two and three of his conditions by publicizing methods for avoiding the draft, urging civil disobedience, and advocating, in the Port Huron statement, that an alliance of students and faculty "must wrest control of the educational procedure from the administrative bureaucracy."

SDS, in the meantime, obtained the help of two ACLU lawyers, petitioned ASU President G. Homer Durham for a rehearing, and instigated a petition for the recall of all of the members of the executive council.

The petition, which must obtain three thousand signatures for the ASASU officers, 2,250 for the AMS president, and 250 for the AWS president, is still out. Approximately three hundred signatures have been obtained so far.

Reasons given for recall are lack of regard for the U. S. Constitution, violation of ASU

constitution by considering material other than the SDS constitution in making the decision, and the failure to give specific reasons for not approving SDS.

The second hearing was held in late November with SDS charging that the executive council had disregarded the 1st and 14th Amendments to the Constitution. By making a distinction between advocating actions in violation or not in violation of the law, SDS charged that the council was trying "to regulate the content of speech on the campus."

The council was also charged with attempting to regulate free assembly by distinguishing between "desirable" and "undesirable" groups. "Determination of guilt or innocence in the extremely sensitive area of speech, assembly, protest and dissent, should be judged by the courts," SDS said.

The answer was given on Dec. 14, again by a 6-0 vote. The explanation condemned SDS for not having "disproven their connection with or adherence to the announced purpose of the national SDS as set forth in their Port Huron statement nor refuted the actions of SDS in different areas of the nation."

The council's statement further stated, "It is the belief of the executive council of ASASU that the best interest of the university and its student body would be best served by denying recognition of the local chapter of SDS as an integral part of campus life on ASU."

"Further, it is the belief of the members of the executive council that freedom of speech tempered with responsibility and academic freedom tempered with rationality are vital to the university. On this basis, the decision of the executive council was not against freedom of speech or academic freedom, but instead for responsibility and rationality."

Dormitory Drinking Puts Md. U Men on Probation

COLLEGE PARK, MD. (CPS) -- The failure of two University of Maryland student leaders to stop other students from drinking in the dormitory has resulted in disciplinary probation for both.

University officials have charged Robert Martz, 20, of Pottstown, Pa., and Michael Pearman, 20, of Baltimore, with violating the university rule that "Each and every student will be held responsible for all violations of or conspiracy to violate rigid rules against consuming alcoholic beverages on campus."

Pearman, who was president of Garrett Hall, and Martz, who was a member of the dorm rules committee, saw two other students with beer in Garrett and told them to go to their rooms.

They reported the drinking to university officials about a half-hour later and told the students to leave the dorm.

Neither Martz nor Pearman would comment. Robert Beach, the university's public relations officer, said if the student leaders could not have handled the situation themselves (by getting rid of the beer), they "could have called on any member of the administration. We also have campus police." He noted that punishment for failure to enforce the liquor regulations was "infrequent."

Probation for the current semester was ordered after a faculty senate committee hearing last month.



THE VENERABLE Bhikkhu Vinita, Harvard-trained Buddhist monk, will deliver the fourth Religion-in-Life lecture tomorrow at 8 pm in Woodhull. He is director of the first Buddhist Cultural Center in the United States, located in Washington. His lecture on Buddhism is part of a series on the contemporary state of the various religious traditions of the world. Other lectures to follow in this semester will present Islam and Eastern Orthodoxy.

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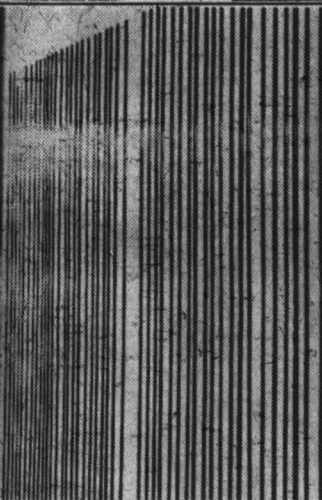
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Lynd Loses Passport Professor Files Libel Suit For N. Vietnam Trip Against College Newspaper

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- The State Department has announced that it is revoking the passports of Staughton Lynd, Herbert Aptheker, and Thomas Hayden on the ground that they violated travel restrictions when they visited North Vietnam.

Registered letters were sent to the three last week notifying them of the decision and asking them to return their passports to the department. The Justice Department is expected to consider the matter and decide whether any legal action should be taken against the men.

Lynd is an assistant professor of history at Yale, Aptheker is a leading theoretician in the American Communist Party, and Hayden is a founder of the Students for a Democratic Society.

Trip to Hanoi

The three made the widely-publicized fact-finding trip to Hanoi to sound out the Ho Chi Minh regime on the possibility of a negotiated settlement of the Vietnam war.

Since their return to the U.S. on Jan. 9 they have continued their attacks against the Johnson Administration's policy in Vietnam.

(Lynd was in London last week just after the State Department's announcement was made to address a peace-in-Vietnam demonstration. He told a crowd of about two thousand in famed Trafalgar Square that the U.S. government deceived the people of the United States and the world in its explanation of why the bombing of North Vietnam was resumed.

BBC Program

Lynd arrived in London on Friday to participate in a BBC program. On it, the Yale professor said the North Vietnamese leaders thought the U.S. government was trying to win public opinion with its peace maneuvers while intending to negotiate from "positions of strength.")

The Supreme Court has upheld the right of the Secretary of State to designate certain areas off-limits for travel by Americans and to deny passports to persons who wish to go there.

State Department spokesmen insisted that the move was not an effort to silence critics, but rather one to head off any tendency of private individuals to travel to various world capitals as self-appointed "negotiators." American law forbids the conduct of foreign negotiations by other than duly constituted authorities named by the President.

Illegal Action

"There is no way the government can keep track of or deter American citizens from going where they wish abroad," one source here said. "All the government can do is make regulations for the protection of American citizens and then, if they are violated, take whatever steps it can under the law."

Legal authorities pointed out that the State Department was not an enforcement agency and that criminal prosecution under the laws, if any, is decided upon by the Justice Department. Under Section 212 of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1965, the President is empowered in an emergency to restrict travel by both aliens and citizens.

This can be done either by an executive decree or, as in the present case, by a delegation of the President's responsibility to the Secretary of State.

"Lifting a passport is only an administrative slap on the wrist," a State Department official said. "It's only tentative. Any citizen can appeal with counsel before the department's Passport Review Board."

Past Cases

In 1963, three American University students lost their passports after a trip to Cuba.

There have been several publicized cases of passport lifting in recent years. In one, journalist William Worthy had his passport revoked for traveling to Communist China in 1956 and to Cuba in 1964. His conviction on violating the passport law was later thrown out by a federal court.

According to State Department sources, the law is not precise on the length of time the passport ban may stay in effect. Some contend that a passport may be revoked for a set period of time, varying with the circumstances. Others contend passports should be returned when an affidavit pledging future compliance is filed with the department.

Reached in New Haven, Conn., for comment, Lynd expressed the hope that the "temporary unpleasantness" with the State Department would soon be over. His passport was stamped "cancelled" when he got off a plane from London last weekend.

Invitations to Speak

He said he had accepted an invitation to speak at a Vietnam teach-in in Oslo, Norway, on April 16 as well as an invitation to appear in England at Easter-time.

In the meantime, Lynd said he will undertake several speaking appearances in Canada, where no passport is required of U.S. citizens.

"Part of what is involved in the State Department's action," he said, "is a negative response to Americans citizens going to foreign countries to speak critically of American policies."

Aptheker and Hayden could not be reached for comment.

(IP) A LAWSUIT for the sum of 100 to 300 thousand dollars has been filed against the Penn State University student newspaper, The Daily Collegian, by a university professor, Dr. R. Wallace Brewster.

The lawsuit is the immediate result of the article by Editorial Editor Mel Ziegler entitled, "Why a Professor Failed," which appeared in the January 7 issue of the paper.

Ziegler categorized Political Science 3, taught by Dr. Brewster, as "an antiquated and naive discussion of Government and Politics, mostly in the United States." He further mentioned an opinion that the course is geared "to the intelligence level of a high school sophomore." The remainder of the article attacked the course for its dryness and the "stale" methods by which Ziegler believes it is taught.

Despite Ziegler's consideration of Dr. Brewster's lectures as being "more redundant than an impromptu speech by Lyndon Johnson," he nevertheless acclaims Dr. Brewster as "a man of much integrity, a well-seasoned political scientist and indeed a very knowledgeable man."

The reason for Ziegler's discourse is a newly-instituted Course Guide Evaluation, which is intended to present the opinions of the students on their courses. Ziegler's article was proposed to show the deficiencies of the Course Guide Evaluation, and not to attack Dr. Brewster.

The Ziegler article is obviously a very strong one. Before it was printed, Collegian editor, John Lott, was advised by other staff members to think twice before publishing it, because it was such a strong personal attack. Lott's policy, however, is based on allowing "his editorial editors have a free reign," and he does not consider himself responsible "for everything which is printed in the paper, so he let it stand."

The reaction to the article was overwhelming. According to the 11 January Collegian, the article "provoked a wave of letters and telephone calls from Dr. Brewster's colleagues and students." In an editorial apology, Lott recognized the serious issue as "the responsibility and judgment exercised by Editorial Editor Ziegler in writing the article, and by The Daily Collegian editor in permitting such remarks to be published."

Lott emphasized that Ziegler's article was meant to "offer constructive suggestions to improve the first Course Evaluation booklet" and in doing so he chose a "particular

course and its professor as an example." It was not intended to embarrass Dr. Brewster and The Collegian apologized.

Despite The Collegian's efforts to reduce any embarrassment caused, a law suit is now pending in the Centre County Court against the Board of Directors of The Collegian, Inc., Lott, and Ziegler.

There are numerous facets to the issue as a whole. First, the suit is supposedly for an amount between one hundred and three hundred thousand dollars. The Collegian receives its money from ads or the University, and

is not in possession of an excess of funds.

Because of this, in order to receive payment, Dr. Brewster would have to sue Lott and Ziegler, and since the latter is a minor, his parents could be held financially responsible for his action.

The situation at The Collegian office is extremely tense. If Dr. Brewster continues with his suit and wins, that will result in the end of The Collegian, and an end of free student press at one of the nation's larger universities.

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Hatchet SPORTS

Cagers Still Hope for Tourney

Pirates Defeat Buff, 98-80;

by Mike Judy

THE PIRATES of East Carolina dimmed the hopes of GW's struggle for a berth in the Southern Conference Tournament by defeating the Colonials, 98-80, Saturday night in Greenville, North Carolina.

East Carolina's win now forces the Buff to win tonight's rematch which will be played at Fort Myer at 8:30 pm. If the Colonials should win and either Furman or the Citadel lose this week, GW will once again make the trip to the Charlotte tournament.

Charles Alford, the Pirate's 6-5 sophomore center, did most of the damage by scoring 34 points on 16 of 24 field goals and 2 of seven foul shots, while grabbing eleven rebounds to lead both teams in those departments. Mickey Sullivan led GW with 16 points.

The Colonials started off hot, taking a 10-5 and a 14-11 lead, but Coach Wendall Carr regrouped his Pirates and watched as Alford scored eight straight points to give the home team a 19-11 lead.

Trailing by 13 points with five minutes remaining in the half, the Colonials, led by Sullivan's nine straight points, cut the Carolina lead to 45-43, but a last second shot by guard Grady Williamson gave the Pirates a 47-43 halftime lead.

In the second half, the hot hitting Alford and sophomore guard Jimmy Cox found the range early and East Carolina shot out to a 72-59 lead with ten minutes remaining and the Colonials could never catch up.

Both teams had fairly good shooting nights. East Carolina hit on 43 of 81 shots for a 54.3% and GW hit on 35 of 70 shots for an even 50% average. Both teams had 38 rebounds.

Final SC Contest Tonight Season Finale at VPI Sat.

WITH A SLIGHT hope still remaining that they can slip into the Southern Conference Tournament, the Colonials wind up their regular basketball season this week.

East Carolina, who defeated the Buff on Saturday, are in town tonight for an 8:30 pm meeting with the Buff at Fort Myer. A victory here is essential for the Colonials if they are to travel to Davidson next weekend for the Southern Conference Tournament.

The Colonials are currently tied with The Citadel for last place in the Conference and the last spot in the Tournament.

The Pirates welcomed six let-termen back from last year's 9-15 club. Among those returning is Grady Williamson who scored 15 points against the Buff on Saturday. The Pirates are rich with talented sophomores including Charlie Alford and Jimmy Cox, who scored in double figures on Saturday.

East Carolina has a 6-5 Conference mark and is 11-12 overall. It has already secured a spot in the Tournament.



Photographs by Charles Boykin

DICK BALLARD (l) and Mickey Sullivan (r) have been two bright spots lately for the Buff. Dick has been scoring in double figures in the last few games and Mickey led Buff scorers with 16 points against East Carolina.

GW Height Fails to Edge Indians in Eleventh Loss

by Allan Burt

THE COLONIALS added their eleventh straight defeat to the team's record by losing to William and Mary, 81-52, at the Indians' homecourt. Seeking a trip to the Southern Conference tournament, GW is now tied with The Citadel for the last playoff position and must win its next two games.

In an attempt to counter the effectiveness of William and Mary's

Pomeroy, Walter and Paffraph, GW fell back on its height. Rainey, Nugent and Ballard, who started together for the first time, just could not outplay the Indians threesome. The three Colonials were outscored by their counterparts 34-19 and outscored 47-30.

Losing the ball 23 times, the Colonials ball control was far from perfect. GW hit 44% of their floor shots which is above the team average but they were still held to 52 points. Two years ago the Indians also held the Colonials to an extremely low total of 44 points.

Bob Nugent was the high scoring Colonial with 12 points, while Dick Ballard and Ed Rainey contributed 10 and 8 points, respectively. These three players did all of their scoring except for 7 points, in the first half of the ballgame.



Schmaus Leads VMI Win; Nugent Scores 32 for Buff

by Larry Garfinkel

HOPE TO REACH the Southern Conference Tournament next week grew dimmer and dimmer last week as the Buff dropped three straight Southern Conference games.

The Keydets of VMI ran up their highest point total in their basketball history when they defeated the Buff, 109-92, last Monday night at Lexington. This was the make-up game that had been snowed out the previous week.

Charlie Schmaus, the pre-season pick as the best player in the Conference, led the barrage by scoring 31 points and pulling down 13 rebounds. Schmaus scored the first seven points of the second

half to open up a 56-45 lead for the Keydets and erase any chance of a Colonial comeback.

John Kemper and Robin Porter also had big nights for the Keydets. Kemper, from nearby Alexandria, hit on 13 of 17 attempted field goals on his way to 29 points. Porter, who had 34 points in the first meeting of the two teams earlier this year, added 24 points to the VMI record total.

Sophomore Bob Nugent had his best evening of the year for the Colonials when he sunk 14 of 19 shots on his way to a game high 32 points. Terry Greife, Joe Lalli, and Dick Ballard also hit for double figures for GW getting 18, 15, and 13, respectively.

Women Set Up Winter, Indoor Sport Schedules

THE SKI CLUB will be holding a meeting Wed., February 16 at 7:00 pm in Bldg. K classroom (817 - 23rd St. N.W.). There will be a speaker, film, and refreshments to add to an enjoyable evening.

For all women students interested in gymnastics, the Women's Gymnastics Club will be having a meeting on Friday, February 18, 7:00 to 9:00 pm.

The Women's Volleyball Varsity is forming this week. There will be games with other colleges in the area, so anyone interested in having a lot of fun, meeting new people, and seeing new places may sign up on the Volleyball Posters in Bldg. K, Superdorm, or the Student Union, or contact either Judy Cline, Rm. 514 in Superdorm, or Mrs. Collier at 273-3218, Bldg. K.

Students may plan now to join the WRA evening trip to the Ice Hockey Game at Uline Arena February 26, between Washington's home team, the Patriots, and the Pittsburgh Knights. Watch for sign-ups in the Union & dormitories or call Mrs. Smith at Ext. 341 for reservations.

Those interested in entering The All-University Women's Swim Meet to be held Feb. 25, may obtain entry sheets from Susan Goldstein in Superdorm or through Miss Abbey at Ext. 341.



Photograph by Charles Boykin

ONE OF THE MOST enjoyable ways to spend an evening is to go to the boy's gym and watch the various intramural teams do battle. In this highlight of a game played earlier in the year, one of the newer ways of guarding your opponent is demonstrated. The defensive man is about to unleash a vicious karate chop. Needless to say, a foul was not called.



Photographs by Seth Beckerman

TWO DIFFERENT TYPES of winter sports are displayed by George Washington University students as they frolic in

the snow. While the downy white paralyzed the rest of the city, GW students continued in their favorite endeavor.

Mural Mirror

Lavinia Scores 35 for Welling (2)

AFTER A WEEK'S delay intramural basketball completed a full week's slate of games. With competition getting down to the final few games for each team, the top teams are beginning to pull away from the field.

On Sunday, February 6, 1966 in "B" league play the Advances won over AEP1 on a forfeit. They then played a game with KS which they won 35-31, giving them two victories for the day. Paul Fischer led the winners with 15 points, while Weiss put in 14 for the losing combo.

DTD overcame a 16-14 LEAP halftime lead and went on to edge LEAP 34-33. Charles Start-up of the losers tied for scoring honors as he put in nine, the same total as the Delts' Keith. LE/AP in losing left the undefeated ranks; they now have a 4-1 record as does DTD. Crawford leads with 6-0.

The Successes ran over the Disasters, 51-28. Brinen chucked in 16 for the victorious quintet while Leventhal added another 15 points. F. J. Hill scored 20 markers, two less than the entire TKE team, to lead Law to a 42-22 conquest.

Med K downed TEP (1), 36-22. Ehlers tossed in 11 for the winners while the losers' Chomski had eight markers. Los Latimos forfeited to ROTC.

Crawford Hall, still looking like the team to beat in the Sunday "B" league, opened the second half of their schedule like they played the first half, with a victory. The Cougars of Crawford downed one of their top challengers, SK (1), with ease by a 50-30 margin. Jim Gerwin poured in 16 points and Mark Plotkin, 12, for the victorious five while the losers' Tarulis also hit for 16.

In "A" league games Welling (2) tallied 56 points to TEP's 48. For the winners Humphries had 24 and Schmidt had 14. Vince Gray of TEP had 17 markers. The Lettermen prepared themselves for their big game with the Law school by downing the Duffs 44. Usiskin had 19 points and Walters and Manning 12 each for the Lettermen. Rubino led the second five with 12 markers.

Other "A" league play during the week saw the Lettermen score 54 points to edge SAE who had 51. Usiskin once again had 22 points.

Shue had 19 points for the losers. Welling (2) ran all over PSK in an 81-40 victory. Lavinia scored 35 points to set a new season high for the year. Schmidt added 18 more for the winners. Lollo of PSK put in 17.

LE/AP regained their winning ways in a Monday "B" game when they defeated SAE (1), 54-20. Snodgrass had 14 and Bowers 11 for the top five. Law B downed the Advances 32-25. F. J. Hill took game scoring honors with 15 points.

ROTC edged Engineering, 21-20, in a defensive battle. Murphy had 7 for the winners, as did Deming for the losers. The Disasters made a mockery of AEP1 (2). The final score was 24-9 as Singer had six for the losers. The two Wednesday games were forfeits. Med G won on a TEP forfeit and SPE won on a Los Latimos forfeit.



INTRAMURAL PLAY resumed last week with a full schedule of games.

Ass't. Buckley Leaves, Accepts Mountain Post

HAYDEN BUCKLEY, defensive backfield coach for the Colonial Football Team the last two seasons, resigned last week to accept a similar post at West Virginia University.

Buckley, a 1952 graduate from Ohio Wesleyan, originally came to GW under Coach Bill Elias. When Elias left to accept the head coaching position at Virginia, Buckley went along with him as an assistant until two years ago when he joined Coach Jim Camp's staff.

Buckley's defensive backfield was heralded as one of the finest

in the Conference in his initial year here, but his secondary was one of the weaker points of the defense last year, even though the backfield was made up of essentially the same men.

A replacement for Buckley is expected to be named at any time.

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First Judo Match To Pit Georgetown Against Buff

by Ron Elberger

FOR THE PAST three weeks the members of the GW Judo Team have undergone rigorous training in preparation for competition against Georgetown University. Though slight injuries have plagued the team during this time, its members still seem confident that they will emerge victorious.

The competition itself will be based upon an elimination and point system. It is only necessary to score one point, called an Ippon, to win a contest. Judges for this event will be Ron Elberger and Dr. Winkler, coach of the Georgetown Team. Students from both Universities are

encouraged to witness this event. There will be no admission charges.

Members of the team are Mike Steen, Frank Stolper, Keith Hipp, Ken Weisblum, Bob Bridges, Art Kravetz, John Hilliard, Bob Greenberg, Dave Noonan, and Elberger.

Those University students having a Q.P.I. of at least 2.0 are eligible for membership in the Judo Club. Training, free of charge, is provided for all beginners. New classes will be forming immediately following the Georgetown competition. Those who are interested in learning either sport Judo, Jujitsu, Aikido, and Yubi-Waza should contact Ron Elberger at 337-647L.

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